

I PITY THE MAN OVERWHELMED WITH THE WEIGHT OF HIS OWN LEISURE.—Voltaire

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LII—Number 46

Established June 5, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1946

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Single Copy—FIVE CENT

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card sizes, an estimated
million dollars worth
of clothing is returned to
each year.

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Clarence Bennett

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MR. AND MRS. ARNOLD WEARE

(Don Brown photo)

ROBERTSON-CHASE

Miss Elizabeth Mary Chase, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry E Chase of Hanover and Henry Robertson, son of Mrs Sadie Robertson of Bethel and Herman Robertson of Connecticut, were married Friday evening at the Methodist parsonage. Rev William Penner officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr and Mrs F Edward Hanscom, is the granddaughter of the late well-known and well-loved educator, Dr Frank E Hanscom, for many years principal of Gould Academy.

Against a background of white chrysanthemums, the bride was beautiful in a suit of dove grey wool, with shoulder corsage of American beauty roses. Her only attendant, Miss Beatrice Forbes of Bethel, was gowned in fuchsia crepe and wore white roses.

Raymond O Weare was best man for the bridegroom, who is a son of Mrs Raymond O Weare and the late Mr Weare of York Cliffs, Maine.

Only the immediate families of the couple were present at the ceremony. The informal reception which followed included about forty guests. The bride cut the cake in the traditional manner and the guests were served. Mrs Grace Macfarlane, Mrs Edmond Vachon and Mrs Harry Mason presiding at the refreshment table.

Amid a shower of confetti the couple left for a ten day honeymoon motor trip through the New England states. Upon their return they will reside on the Weare estate at York Cliffs, Maine.

The list of invited guests from town included: Mrs Frank E Hanscom, Mrs E Alphonse Van Den Kerckhoven, Mr and Mrs Ellery C Park Headmaster and Mrs Edwood Ireland, Lt and Mrs Edmon Vachon, Mr and Mrs Harry 12 Mason, Mr and Mrs Kimball Ames, Mrs H P Austin, Mr and Mrs Gavie Foster, Mrs Grace Macfarlane, Mrs Walter Ticeander, Miss Beatrice Forbes, Mrs Daniel Forbes, Mrs Daniel Forbes, Mr and Mr Louis Van Den Kerckhoven and daughter, Sarah Ann. Guests from out-of-town: Mrs Raymond O Weare, York Cliffs, Maine; Mr and Mrs Raymond C Weare Jr, York Cliffs, Maine; Mr and Mrs Edward Parker, York Beach, Maine; Mr and Mrs Hamlin Lord, Ogunquit, Maine.

MISS NAOMI ENMAN
ENGAGED TO WED

Mr and Mrs Leon E Enman of Pethel announced the engagement of their daughter, Naomi Elsie to Henry Bilodeau of Gorham, N.H.

Miss Enman attended schools at Newry and Bethel and is employed at the Priscilla Restaurant, Berlin, N.H. Mr Bilodeau attended Gorham schools and served two and one half years at the South Pacific area. He is employed by the Brown Co. in Berlin. No date has been set for the wedding.

RYERSON-BONNEY

Miss Marilyn L Bonney of West Paris and Esther Ellsworth Ryerson of Milton were united in marriage Saturday evening, November 9, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev Eleanor B Epes of West Paris. The double ring service was used. They were attended by Mr and Mrs James Ryerson.

Mrs Ryerson is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold Bonney of West Paris and was graduated from West Paris High School, class of 1946.

The groom attended Bridgton Academy before entering service. He was discharged from the Air Corps after three and a half years service, 20 months of which were spent in flying combat. He is employed at Oxford Paper mill. They will reside at Rumford.

Mr Daniel Sawyer (March) Smith reached Regensburg, Germany, Nov. 5. Mrs Sawyer sailed from New York Oct. 22.

Mr and Mrs William Billington of Rangeley, are spending the week with their daughter, Mrs. Ethel Murphy and family.

Mr Frank E Hanscom is spending some time at his home here after visiting with relatives at Portland and Ashburnham, Mass. Misses Patry O'Brien and Carol Robertson, student nurses at the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, spent the week end at their homes in town.

Mr Raymond Holt and daughter returned Sunday from the Rumford hospital and are at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Henry Boyer.

Mr E L Brown together with his brother, Dr M V Brown of Needham, Mass and friends from Boston, are on a week's hunting trip at Bangor.

Mr and Mrs Carolyn Wheeler and son, Peter, returned to Cambridge, Monday after spending the holiday week end with Mr and Mrs. Ed Wheeler.

Donald York, who suffered severe leg injuries in the saw mill at the Grafton Lumber Co., several weeks ago has returned home from the hospital. He still wears a cast and will be obliged to use crutches for some time.

Herbert R Bean of Old Orchard Beach has been spending several days at the Bean camp in Aihant.

DR ANSON H. KENDALL

Dr Anson Herbert Kendall, died Saturday at the Peterboro, N.H. hospital. A physician and surgeon Dr Kendall was located at East Jaffrey, N.H.

He was born at Sunday River, Norway, May 25, 1898, the son of Herbert and Sarah Spinney Kendall and was a graduate of Gould Academy in 1916. He also attended Harvard College and Boston University and served his internship at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, who was formerly Dorothy Britton; a daughter, Edna; three sisters, Mrs David Durnell and Mrs John Tillema of Arlington, Va.; Miss Charlotte Kendall of Winthrop, Mass.; two aunts; several cousins. Funeral services were held Tuesday at East Jaffrey.

VARIETY SURPRISE SHOWER

Miss Emma Van Den Kerckhoven assisted by Mrs Louis Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs Grace Macfarlane and Mrs Walter Ticeander was the hostess at a variety surprise shower Saturday evening. Miss Peggy Hanscom was guest of honor. She received many gifts. Those present were: Mrs Edward Hanscom, Teddy Hanscom, Mrs Louis Van Den Kerckhoven, Nancy and Judy Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs Ellery C Park, Mrs Harry Mason, Mrs Gayle Foster, Mrs Elwood Ireland, Mrs Vernon Brown, Mrs Olive Lurvey, Mrs Daniel Forbes, Miss Beatrice Forbes, Mrs Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, Miss Lois Ann Van Den Kerckhoven, Miss Irene Wright, Miss Jackie Macfarlane, Mrs Grace Macfarlane, Mrs Cella Gorman, Mrs Elmer Bennett, Mrs Robert Lord, Miss Von Griggs, Mrs Emma Van Den Kerckhoven and Mrs Walter Ticeander.

PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The objects of the Parent-Teacher Association are namely:

To promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church and community.

To raise the standards of home life.

To secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth.

To bring into closer relation the home and the school so that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child.

To develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social and spiritual education.

The P.T.A. is educational, non-commercial, nonsectarian, nonpartisan, and can function successfully only if it is supported wholeheartedly by all those involved.

It is urgently desired that all members and friends of Bethel P.T.A. will make a special effort to attend our meetings this year. Many things may be accomplished by your cooperation.

As a great many of our pupils are from North, South, East and West Bethel, Northwest, Bethel, Sunday River, Middle Intervale, Albany, Mason and Greenwood, the parents of these children are normally invited to attend and to take an active part in our meetings.

Again as last year, the Holbrook Project is well under way and plans are being made to serve these lunches after the Christmas recess. Mrs Edith Howe, assisted by Mrs Patricia Bennett and Mrs Marvel Hannum are the committee in charge and again secured the services of Mrs Valeria to prepare the lunches.

Our next meeting will be held November 19th at 8 o'clock in the 8th grade room at the grammar school. We are fortunate to have as guest speaker that evening, Miss Muriel McAllister, State Supervisor of Elementary Education. This is sure to be very interesting and we hope all our sincere hope to have a good attendance. Refreshments will be served to those who are present.

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Soviet Policy Holds Key to Parley

U.S. Awaits Russian Game at Foreign Ministers' Session

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNW Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W.,
Washington, D.C.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Of course this dateline isn't official. But, since the brand new station where I got off had a nice "United Nations" sign on it in bright Pennsylvania red and gold, I can call it that. The United Nations is really meeting in two different places: The assembly, where I happen to be at this writing, at Flushing, N.Y., and the headquarters of the security council, miles away at Lake Success.

The broadcasting booth in which I sit looks right down on the first row of delegates, the United Kingdom under my chin, United States next, then Uruguay, then Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Senator Austin, the white-haired and dignified head of our delegation, sits on the end seat. Foreign Minister Molotov, who has deputy delegate Vlashevsky on his right, the translator, then Ambassador Gromyko on his left, sits about in the middle of his crowd.

The two groups represent clashing ideologies, conflicting ideas. But neither wears a steel helmet or carries a tommy gun. They are in peaceful conflict to avoid conflict.

Force Reds' Hand at Paris

Even the most cynical now admit that the Paris meetings served to reveal what the Russian objective was and temporarily, at least, Byrnes was able to block that objective. It was plain from the beginning that Russia had one negative purpose and that was to prevent any conclusive action regarding the situation in Europe which she could not dictate. Chaos, if not time, fought on her side.

As the negotiations continued, however, slowly out of the mists along the Volga another shape be-



V. M. Molotov (left) and Andrei Vlashevsky, Russia's two top diplomats, lead Soviet delegation at U.N. parley.

came visible. It was the materialization of one phase of the divide and conquer principle. In this case it was the open bid for German sympathy which Russia hoped would turn the Germans in the American, British and French zones away from those countries and toward Russia. Although it was Russia herself which prevented the economic unification of Germany (plus Communist influences in France and French fears) it was Russia which suddenly offered the grandiose plan of a united Germany with a hint at a rectification of the eastern frontier at the expense of Poland. This sensational suggestion burst over Europe and the conference like a thunderbolt, but thanks to the quick action of Byrnes it proved a boomerang. Byrnes knew what to shoot at and he shot.

The Wallace incident which for 24 hours threatened to cut Byrnes support from under him fortunately had just the opposite effect. Byrnes insisted on repudiation of Wallace by the President and got it. Then Byrnes took the stump, showed that American policy would give Germany everything that the Russian plan would give her and made it clear that the question of the western frontier might well be opened with the United States sympathetic toward a revision of the boundary to the advantage of Germany.

Thus in a lightning flash Russia's policy was illustrated and immediately blocked. The question now remains as to what line of approach the Russians have decided upon, if any. In the meeting of the assembly they tried to continue their obstructive tactics.

The real test will come in the foreign ministers' concilium at New York.

There is a considerable element in the United States, by no means entirely composed of convinced Communists or their more hesitant fellow-travelers, which believes with former Secretary of Commerce

Wallace that the United States can pursue some middle-of-the-road policy and that East and West can thus move together without friction. There is no question, however, that the task that Secretary Byrnes has set out for himself admits of no ap-

Draw Line on Soviet Expansion

There have been a long series of books by experts and others, telling just what is wrong with our foreign policy and what might have been done or might be done to improve it. William Bullitt tried in a book (already mentioned in these columns) to show that Russia's dreams of empire are nothing new, that the Soviets are merely taking up where the Czars left off. More recently Louis Fischer has come along with his "Great Challenge." Edgar Ansel Mowrer, reviewing this book in the Saturday Review of Literature, says that "if Henry Wallace had read and understood this book, he would not . . . push a completely unrealistic policy of appeasement of Soviet Russia." Mowrer probably would be the last person to claim that he was prejudiced in favor of the Soviet rule but he is certainly familiar with his subject and his comment is worth consideration. As for Fischer, he laughs at the idea put forth by the Russophiles that all we have to do is to assure Russia of her security, remove her suspicions and fears of democracy, and then she will march shoulder to shoulder with the rest of us. Fischer says Russia's behavior is explained not by fear of attack but by certainty that she will not be attacked. This belief seems to be back of the American action here today. It is to be hoped that during the negotiations at Lake Success, Russia's more specific objectives will be revealed as they were in Paris. Fischer claims that "Russia is not afraid and not suspicious for two clear reasons: The British empire is in decline and on the defensive; America rushed from victory to headlong psychological and military demobilization." If that is true then it must be made



QUEENS OF SEA, IN WAR AND PEACE . . . The mighty battleship USS Missouri, on which the Jap surrender terms were signed, and the giant SS Queen Elizabeth, which served as a troopship during the war and now is back in service as a luxury passenger liner, are shown in New York harbor.

NEWS REVIEW

Violence Marks Strike; New Arms Curb Sought

LABOR:

Militant

Police were hard put to maintain order at the Allis-Chalmers tractor plant at Milwaukee, Wis., as striking pickets of the CIO-United Automobile Workers bucked a back to work movement of over 3,000 employees. As violence mounted, the number of returning workers was cut in half.

As militant pickets turned over cars attempting to enter the plant, clashed with returning workers and hurled stones at company windows, county and suburban police were compelled to appeal to Milwaukee authorities for reinforcements. Over 200 of Milwaukee's finest were sent to the plant, but even so the enlarged police detail encountered difficulty holding the strikers in check.

Allis-Chalmers remained adamant against granting UAW a closed shop as the strike entered its seventh month. While agreeing to check off union dues with workers' permission, the company stood out against compromise on compelling employees to join the UAW.

FARM MACHINERY:

Huge Demand

Despite heavy production, farm machinery manufacturers will not be able to meet the big demand for equipment for at least another year, according to officials of the National Retail Farm Equipment association meeting in Chicago.

With demand high, dealers have been able to meet only 40 per cent of their orders and manufacturers have not promised great improvement in 1947. It was said. Farmers' increased interest in equipment was said to stem from wartime emphasis on more efficient operations and large accumulation of funds.

FAO:

U.S. Backs Down

Having heartily endorsed a plan of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization at Copenhagen, Denmark, for distribution of food to needy countries at bargain prices, the U.S. repudiated its position at an FAO commission met in Washington, D.C., to work out details of the project.

Under the plan, FAO would have purchased food from surplus producing countries out of a revolving fund contributed by member nations. When the world price for food would have gone above a predetermined level, then FAO would have sold its reserves to needy buyers at the lower figure.

FULL SYMPATHY . . .

The reason for that delighted grin that illuminates the face of little Robert Turzak, 8, in the unexpected windfall of a holiday that came when teachers in four Rankin, Pa., schools quit work,

having heartily endorsed a plan of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization at Copenhagen, Denmark, for distribution of food to needy countries at bargain prices, the U.S. repudiated its position at an FAO commission met in Washington, D.C., to work out details of the project.

In calling for a centralized small business agency, Hellyer said small business "has long been aware of the fact that no longer can a man succeed completely cut off from his government."

He charged that Supreme court decisions in the last 50 years "have enabled big business to be the big bull rather than the big brother." Small business wants no governmental "wardship" or "protection," but rather a "square deal, legally and morally," Hellyer concluded.

"Such is our rightful position in our economy and such is our position before our government."

'SQUARE DEAL'

Small Business Seeks New Unit

WASHINGTON—Organization of a "strong, integrated government agency" to take care of all government activities concerned with small business is the objective of a campaign launched by the American Association of Small Business.

The new agency would supplant the present divided authority resting in the Department of Commerce and Reconstruction Finance Corporation. "In urging the immediate introduction of the needed legislation to set up such a small business agency—and to do it directly after the new congress shall have convened—our association is seeking only a proper rearrangement of already existing and long-deferred programs of government in behalf of small busi-



The Influence of the Radio

Teacher—Now, Willie, how much is two times one?

Willie—Go ahead!

Teacher—What do you mean "go ahead?"

Willie (anxiously)— Go ahead and tell me how much I get if I come up with the right answer!

Teacher—For that you stay after school. Johnny Smith, you were very poor in your reading test. Let me see what you can do, beginning on page 6.

Johnny—The white cat saw the gray mouse under the tall chair.

Teacher—That's fine.

Johnny—Now can I go for the jackpot?

Teacher—Such children! Minnie Potter, how do you spell "apple"?

Minnie—You mean backwards?

Teacher—Why backwards?

Minnie—That's the way they spell everything today.

Teacher—Just spell "apple" forwards.

Minnie (peevishly)— My daddy says that if I spell "apple" forwards I won't get anywhere with them. He says that to get anything across and make big sales you got to spell it backwards.

Teacher—Who's running this school, your father or I?

A child—Would you mind repeating the question?

Teacher—This is getting just too much, Steven Gates, if Kate has two plums and Nellie has four plums how many plums have they together?

Steven—Could I ask one question first?

Teacher—Certainly.

Steven—What is the jackpot now?

Teacher (pretty frantic)— I'm beside myself, I'm dazed and exasperated. I don't know what to do with you children.

A Little Girl (who has been on one of those juvenile advice hours)—Well, I think your problem could be solved by relaxing. You need more rest. If I were you I would . . .

Teacher—You children are awful. There is only one little boy in the class who is really intelligent and whose standing is high in all subjects. I am going to call on Jasper Loobey to show you how to answer questions. Jasper Loobey, please stand up!

A Little Boy—Jasper Loobey isn't here today. His mother asked me to tell you she had to keep him out as he had to be on a Quiz Kid hour this afternoon.

(Teacher leaps through the window screaming, "Wonderful Perfect! That wins you 10 silver dollars.")

THE REAL NEWS SHEET

Now that the old World Fair grounds on Long Island, N.Y., have been accepted by the United Nations, will Tryke Ide do a fun dance? . . . And who gets the come-calling report?

Our Niernberg sends report that Ghering concealed that poison in his upper tier of chintz . . . Jimmy Durante on the radio sounds like a college professor trying to impress the deans . . . Lady Windermere may have had fans, but we are not one of 'em.

Bad News From High Court

According to reports, Justice Robert Jackson and Justice Hugo Black ignore each other and do not even speak as the new Supreme court session gets under way.

"Neither looks at the other at any time. They sat several seats apart, and at no time did they speak," says a news item.

This depresses us deeply. If we can't have unity, peace, understanding and brotherly love on the highest court in our land, how can we have it on lower levels? There is something scary in the thought of the United States Supreme court being no different from the lawyers and their clients.

Under the plan, FAO would have purchased food from surplus producing countries out of a revolving fund contributed by member nations. When the world price for food would have gone above a predetermined level, then FAO would have sold its reserves to needy buyers at the lower figure.

We had a case all prepared for carrying to the Supreme court, in fact we had just christened a new carrier to do the job, but we phoned our attorney and suggested that he take the appeal only through courts that got along well and stop the minute he ran into some tribunal full of hard looks and cold shoulders. Our lawyer argued back. He contended that it might be a break to submit the case to judges not on speaking terms.

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Admiral Government Link.

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He charged that Supreme court decisions in the last 50 years "have enabled big business to be the big bull rather than the big brother."

Small business wants no governmental "wardship" or "protection," but rather a "square deal, legally and morally," Hellyer concluded.



The Sweeping Tides

by H.M. EGBERT

W-N-U-SERVICE



Mark Darrell, young American lumberjack, is the boss of a lumber camp near St. Victor, Canada. He and his assistant, Nat Page, almost lost their lives when their boat struck a rock. They clambered ashore and were met by the lighthouse keeper, Andre Gauvin. When the old man discovered their identity, he immediately hastened back. With him is a young and pretty woman, Madame Madeleine Kinross, a widow. She owns the lumberland that Mark and his backers have leased. She, too, shows her dislikes for the two Americans, but is coldly polite and provides them food and lodging. Mark and Nat are puzzled by this reception, but are too tired to wonder much.

CHAPTER II

The sun was streaming brightly into the room when they were awakened by the boy, carrying a tray with eggs and toast, coffee and preserves of wild strawberries. He set it down on the table, favored them with a sour grin and withdrew.

They stared about them, with difficulty faking in, for the moment, the circumstances of their arrival.

"Breakfast in bed! Can you beat that?" asked Nat. "Gosh, I'm as hungry as a bear, Mark."

They ate and drank, changed the clothes in which they had slept for their old ones, now dry, looked at each other and laughed.

"Everything I had in the world was in that old valise," said Nat. "Guess we'll make quite a sensation in the local dry-goods store, buying out their stock. Let's take a look-see outside."

Nobody was stirring outside the house, and the shades of Madeleine Kinross' room were down. In front of them were more rough-hewn steps, leading up to the elevation of the ridge.

At the top, Nat looked about him and whistled. Slowly he moved around the compass, taking in the whole view. And Mark, who had never seen it from that point before, looked about in equal admiration. But mixed with this was a passionate determination not to be ousted by Broussac, whatever reason he might have to allege for his communication.

They were standing at the commencement of a sort of natural rock bridge, about wide enough for two carts to pass each other. On either side the land fell away so sharply as to convey the impression of tremendous height.

Behind them was the all-but-island on which stood the lighthouse and the other buildings, with the blue St. Lawrence beyond, and the dim outlines of the south shore, hazy in the far distance. In front of them, straggling down to the little harbor, was St. Victor, a mere line of wood shacks.

Beyond the little wharf Mark could see the mill, the long flume and the dam, and, higher up, the cleft of the St. Victor river, and the banks still snow-covered, with the great trees towering over all.

Among the schooners was a trim motor-yacht, anchored to the head of the wharf.

"Some place," said Nat.

"You bet."

"How about having it out with Madame Kinross?"

"I've an idea," said Mark, "that Broussac's aboard that yacht. I guess my wife upset him more than his letter did me."

"If he is, we ought to know soon. I guess the news of our arrival has already spread to the village."

"Let's go down and see. We hold the winning hand, so let's play it."

Women appeared instantaneously at the doors of the shacks. They stared at the two; one clutched a child as it was about to run toward the strangers, dragged it to her, and thrust it, screaming, inside the cabin. A boy thumbed nose and screeched lasciviously.

Mark Proves He Can Defend Himself

A little group of habitants was forming at the head of the wharf, where they had been mending fishing-nets or sunning themselves upon the banks. Within a minute, just as Mark and Nat had reached the hotel, a half-circle had been formed about them, and the mutterings were becoming curses.

Monsieur Hector MacIntosh, the landlord, a thickset, burly man of fifty, was standing in his shirt-sleeves at the hotel entrance. Using a toothpick vigorously, he failed to recognize Mark's salutation.

"You do not seem to remember me, Monsieur MacIntosh?" asked Mark, a deceptive softness in his voice.

"No, I do not remember you, whoever you are, and my hotel is full," growled the landlord.

The curses had become shouts. The half-circle was beginning to close in. Things looked ugly for the strangers.

"What's that they're saying?" asked Nat Page.

"They're calling us spies and detectives from Quebec. They think we've come to investigate their gear before they start for the sealing-grounds," Mark answered.

"Tell them we're not detectives!" shouted Nat.

"Let them find it out," grinned Mark, and swung about by instinct as a huge man came rushing at him.



"Some day he will return. I know it, I feel it."

point last night, and owe their lives to a miracle of God?"

Down the street in her wake came the portly figure of the curé, who had just received news of the trouble. It seemed to add point to the girl's outcry. The muttering crowd drew back and was silent.

"Are you not ashamed of yourselves, I say?" Madeleine Kinross continued. "They are not spies nor detectives. I do not know who spread this stupid story among you. They won't work for you. You'll lose everything."

"That's your last word?" asked Mark. "That's all."

"That's your last word?"

"And how do you think you are going to run the mill at a profit in this fishing and sealing country, when even I failed? How are you going to operate in the face of the universal opposition of these people? They don't want outsiders. They won't work for you. You'll lose everything."

"That's your last word?" asked Mark. "Then listen to me. I'll run that mill, and if I encounter any opposition from you or any more violence, such as has occurred this morning, I shall hold you personally responsible, Monsieur Broussac. I shall likewise take it up with the Bar Association. My backers are not without influence at Quebec. Now it's up to you."

Broussac's face was a study in mortified red and white. He began breathing hard, like a man who has run a race. He watched Mark's face closely.

"Very well," he answered, "Try to run the mill. There shall be no opposition from me, no violence. But try—only try!" He raised his voice in French. "Monsieur Darrell has come here to work the mill, and to ship lumber," he shouted. "If any man here annoys him in any way, I promise him six months in the Quebec jail. Voilà! I trust," he continued suavely, "that we shall be friendly enemies, Mr. Darrell?"

The portly curé remained as silent as the crowd.

"I have watched you all. When I say that the seigneur is not dead, you look at me as if I were crazy. But I am not crazy. He will return, and I must protect his rights. Therefore—"she turned to Mark—"you will, of course, rescind that agreement that you made with Monsieur Broussac last fall."

"I'm sorry," said Mark, "but I have two other persons to consider besides myself. It is a matter of business investment, and will have to go through."

"You—you mean to say you will not? That you will stay here in defiance of the wishes of everybody, and try to run that mill?"

"Yes," answered Mark, still smiling over at the thought of his reception. "I will neither be intimidated,

dated nor appealed to. Yes," he added, glancing at the gaping faces, and speaking in French, "I shall remain here."

Suddenly cries arose from the direction of the wharf. A man in a spruce blue suit, with a fur coat with black lamb collar. A man of about forty years, with a trim black mustache, an intelligent face, a lounging, studious carriage. He was the lighthouse keeper, Andre Gauvin.

When the old man discovered their identity, he immediately hastened back.

With him is a young and pretty woman, Madame Madeleine Kinross, a widow.

She owns the lumberland that Mark and his backers have leased. She, too, shows her dislikes for the two Americans, but is coldly polite and provides them food and lodging. Mark and Nat are puzzled by this reception, but are too tired to wonder much.

Next instant this assailant found his knife-hand held in a firm grasp, and his head under Mark's arm, while Mark's other fist pummeled the imprisoned face until its owner yelled for mercy.

Mark lunged him away. The two were completely ringed now, and a sudden silence had fallen, ominous because it was evident that St. Victor's blood was up, and that it was serving itself for something more murderous than before.

Then suddenly Madeleine Kinross' clear, high voice rose above the crowd, and, turning, Mark saw her standing a little distance away. She was wearing a sweater and skirt, high boots, a little cap over her dark hair, and it was clear that she had discovered Mark's and Nat's absence, and followed them into the village.

"Leave those two men alone!" she cried. "Ah, Louis Larouche," she cried to the big man who had held the knife, as he stumbled past her, his hands to his discolored face, "you got just what you deserved! Are you not ashamed, all of you, to set upon these two strangers, who were shipwrecked on the

"Which is precisely the point," said Broussac, speaking in English now, which Mark could see nobody, not even Madeleine or the curé, understand. He motioned Mark a foot or two away. He shook his finger in kindly reproach.

"Legally nobody can deny your right to the lease I signed with you on behalf of my ward last fall," he said. "Madame Kinross is now of age. That does not cancel the lease. But she feels so strongly against the intrusion of outsiders into St. Victor, against the alienation of her late husband's lands, that I am forced to ask you for a cancellation.

"Since the lease was signed, her fortunes have improved through a wise speculation. In brief, Monsieur, if you had written me, instead of rushing up here, and nearly losing your life, I should have offered you five thousand dollars for the cancellation of that lease."

Mark wondered what other prospective lessee Broussac had got, and how much more he was willing to pay, that he should be willing to make that offer.

"I'm sorry—no," he replied. "The contract stands."

Broussac's face grew red. "Understand, Mr. Darrell, I am not to be bargained with," he cried. "If you are holding out for six, I might pay six. Not a cent more. Come, you have lost nothing. What do you say?"

"The lease stands," answered Mark. "That's all."

"That's your last word?"

"It is."

"And how do you think you are going to run the mill at a profit in this fishing and sealing country, when even I failed? How are you going to operate in the face of the universal opposition of these people? They don't want outsiders. They won't work for you. You'll lose everything."

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The
Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

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Carl L. Brown, Publisher

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby
give notice that they have received
the appointments as indicated from
the Probate Court of Oxford County.
All persons having demands
against the estates represented by
them are desired to present the
same for settlement and all indolent
thereto are requested to make
payment immediately:

George W. Dodd, late of East
Fells, N. J., deceased; George B.
Dodd of West Orange, N. J., Exec-
utor without bond; Isaac W.
Dyer 2nd of Bethel, Agent in Maine
Sept. 17, 1946.

Elizabeth H. Griffin, late of Be-
thel deceased; Jessie B. Chapman
of Bethel, Administrator without
bond, Oct. 15, 1946.

Miriam Littlefield, late of Albany
Township, deceased; Fred R. L.
Littlefield of Albany Township, Ad-
ministrator without bond, Oct. 15
1946.

Elliott S. Mitchell of Bethel
deceased; Jennie E. Mitchell, ex-
ecutor. Administratrix without
bond, Oct. 15, 1946.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Leo Mills, Correspondent

Mrs. Edith Swift was hostess
at a Stanley lunch party at her
home Saturday evening. Mrs. Doris
Lyon demonstrated the products.
There were 17 ladies present, and
they were treated to the following:
Mrs. Eva Lamp, Mrs. Marjorie Mc-
Graw, Mrs. Estelle Fiske, Mrs.
Grace Rice and Mrs. Marion Tracy.
Delicious cups of coffee and tea
which were served.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and
neighbors who so kindly remem-
bered me with flowers, cards and
letters during my stay in the Eye
and Ear Infirmary.

Mrs. Lloyd Cushing



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Every prescription
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sonal responsibility. We
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your doctor's prescrip-
tion—the importance of
filling it with scrupu-
lous accuracy. You may
have complete confi-
dence in us—a fact of
which we are justifiably
proud.

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today.

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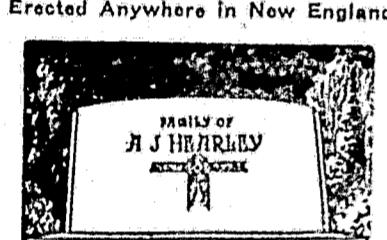
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BEANS AND BROWN BREAD to Take Out on Saturdays
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NORTH NEWRY

Arnold Eames and party from Portland are staying at Wight Brook Camps, for a few days hunting.

Miss Carrie Wight returned home Tuesday after spending several days in Portland.

Mr and Mrs Freeman Richardson spent the day Monday with Mr and Mrs J B Vall.

Rev Elmer B Shaw of the Congregational Christian Conference of Maine is staying at F W Wright's this week. Miss Shaw is spending two or three weeks in the Umbagog Interstate Larger Parish.

Daniel Wight, of Rumford was in town for a day's hunting Monday.

Mr and Mrs L E Wight, Newry with Ernest Holt, G C Barker, Una Stearns and Marjorie Cummings, Hanover, attended the annual Convention of the Maine Municipal Association Thursday, November 7.

Roy Tripp got deer Tuesday. The Farm Bureau met with Mrs Daisy Morton, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. The Home Demonstration Agent Evelyn M Lyman conducted the meeting, the subject being "Purchasing Post War Equipment".

Elwin Brown has moved his family to East Brownfield, Maine, where he has a pine job.

Elsie Brown is boarding with Louis Leonard until Christmas as she is attending Gould Academy.

GILEAD

John Watson and daughter, Miss Phyllis, returned to their home in Springfield, Mass, Sunday after spending a week vacation with his wife, Mrs Florence Holden.

Mrs Tom Malloy of Inkerman, Ontario, Canada is a guest this week of her brother, George Daniels and family.

Mrs Mahel Kiser of Stark, N H, was a guest of friends in town this week.

Mrs McAllister left Sunday for Kennebago to spend a few days on a hunting trip.

Mrs Jennie Littlehale of Bethel and Frank Littlehale of Portland were guests at Mrs Florence Holden's Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Casp Daniels and son of Berlin, N H were holiday guests of his sister, Mrs Harriet Lisette.

SKILLINGSTON

Mr and Mrs Edwin Swain were in Lewiston one day last week. Mrs Margaret Saunders of Lack Mills spent Sunday with Carlton Saunders and family.

Paul Baker and Mr Pippin of Berlin were at Wallace Merrill's Sunday.

Mrs Alice McAllister and daughter Betty were in Rumford last Thursday.

Carl Leonard, Fred Cody and Robert Morris of Berlin, N H were callers of John Wight and family Saturday.

Mrs Lucius McAllister spent the week end with relatives in Norway.

Mrs Fannie Bartlett and Mr and Mrs Chester French of Norway were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Herbert Tiffet.

GROVER HILL

Much sympathy is felt for Mrs F A Mundt in the sudden death of her nephew, Dr Anson Kendall of East Jaffrey, N H.

Winfield Whitman visited his parents, Mr and Mrs Clyde L Whitman a few days last week.

Mr and Mrs Donald Hanscom of Elliot were weekend visitors at C M Waterhouse's.

Mr and Mrs Norman Gregg and two children from Arlington, Mass have returned home after a visit with Mr and Mrs A R Brown at the Brown farm.

Mrs Everett Bean drove to Gorham, Maine Sunday to take Mr and Mrs Roy Grover, who have been the guests of relatives here, home.

Lawrence Bartlett and Edwin Morrill, Songo Road, are cutting timber with a power saw for C L Whitman.

It is reported that Erlon Crouse has bought the Hutchinson farm and with his wife and child will live there later on.

Eldred and Patricia Rolfe are able to be out after having the measles. Robert Davis has had the old fashioned measles.

Leon Kimball and Hazel Wardwell attended the funeral service of Edgar K Sheid on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the North Waterford Church. He passed away Sunday forenoon the 10th in South Paris.

Harry McKeen called at Roy Wardwell's Tuesday morning.

Mr and Mrs Theodore Dunham and family spent the weekend and holiday with Mr and Mrs Arthur Wardwell. Mr and Mrs Omar Gibson from Bingham and Mrs Colby Robinson from Portland were guests of Mr and Mrs Leon Kimball Sunday, also called on Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell.

The Misses Mildred and Edith Little from Portland were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs John Spinney.

Barbara Stearns is recovering from the measles.

Lila and Edith Stearns were in Berlin, N H, Saturday.

**PRESSURE
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WEST BETHEL

The Farm Bureau met at the Grange Hall Nov 7th. There were 20 members present. The subject of the meeting was Christmas Suggestions. There was also an election of officers and the following were elected for 1947.

Chairman—Mrs Ada Hancock
See and Treas—Mrs Edward Caley

Clothing Leader—Mrs Geo Taylor
Foods Leader—Olive Head
Home Management Leader—Miss Hope Wheeler

4-H Representative — Mrs R M Kneeland
Refreshments were served by Mrs Head and Miss Wheeler

Mr and Mrs George Allen and children were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs Mary Turner. Miss Elizabeth Mason spent the weekend at home.

Eldred and Patricia Rolfe are able to be out after having the measles. Robert Davis has had the old fashioned measles.

Mrs Olive Head, Mrs Marlon Perry, Mrs Carla Bennett, Mrs Gladys Johnson and Miss Hope Wheeler attended the annual meeting of the Oxford County Farm Bureau at South Paris last Thursday.

Burton Newton is spending the week hunting at Kennebago.

Christmas Cards - Citizen Office

**Shell
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**Basketball Shoes
Men's Stockings
Lined Winter Caps**

BUCKY'S

What's New?

Women's Gauze Vests \$1.00

Women's Jersey Pajamas \$4.98

Women's Flannel Pajamas \$3.60

Women's Slips \$1.60 and \$2.95

Misses' Headscarfs \$1.59 to \$2.49

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ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

CASCO BANK & TRUST COMPANY extends to the residents of Bethel and adjacent communities an invitation to attend the opening, on Monday, November 18th, of its modern and up-to-date banking offices.

This modern progressive bank is YOUR BANK. We sincerely desire to make it pleasant and easy for you to use its many services and facilities. Our facilities will embrace every modern banking service . . . and our qualified personnel will exert every effort to assist you at all times.

It is CASCO BANK'S aim to be useful to everyone in this community . . . to assist with the financial problems of the business and professional man, the worker, the housewife, THE COMMUNITY.

Accept this invitation to visit us on Monday . . . or at any time . . . we'll be glad to see you!

CASCO BANK & TRUST COMPANY
PORTLAND, MAINE

BETHEL, BRIDGTON, BUCKFIELD, FRUITLAND, LIMERICK,
SOUTH PARIS, SOUTH PORTLAND, WEST BOSTON, WOODBURY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Kathleen Norris Says:

Pitying Yourself Is Wasted Effort

Bell Syndicate—WHU Features.



She has nursed what she calls "the cruel injustice of Mama's will."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS
SOME years ago an elderly woman died, leaving two daughters, both married. When her will was read it was discovered that she had left most of her estate, which approximated about \$40,000, to her elder daughter, who was unmarried at the time the will was written.

The younger daughter, Dolores, whose husband was a prosperous man, got her fair share of rugs, laces, china. She got a store and the flat above it, valued at about \$10,000. Everything else went to Yvonne.

But Yvonne had married well, too. She complacently took her large share of the inheritance, even though a good many persons felt that under the circumstances Dolores should have had half. Things went on for a year or two, and then, just in time, another will was made, making a fair even division of the estate. This was awkward for Yvonne and her husband; they had spent, invested, shifted things about, they had to put up far more security than was normal for this in the heart of the depression, and values were low. It seriously cramped and embarrassed them; in the end Dolores got the old home-stead, too.

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Yvonne and Alan have done well. They have a handsome home, two cars, country club membership, a large circle of friends. Their son has had a good war record; their only daughter is married well. But Yvonne grieves on. That Dolores should have gotten the amethyst set and the store, and then, when Alan's fortunes were at their lowest, should have come in with this claim for so much more—it's just not bearable. Yvonne has ruined her own life, smouldering for all these years over Dolores' luck.

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This woman has everything she needs, being well-to-do. She is still pretty, although her children are grown. There is no sickness, no scandal, no difficulty that matters. Her daughter is happily married, her son has returned safely from the war. She should be happy, but she cannot be with this gnawing resentment against "the injustice of Mama's will." The "injustice" was in the second will—the testament that divided the property equally between herself and her sister.

Thousands of people are unhappy about alleged injustices. If they could only look about them, and see how bravely and uncompromisingly others are trying to go along who have suffered cruel misfortunes of all sorts, sickness, poverty, disgrace, accidents and deaths of loved ones, they would realize how well off they are.

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The neurologist said he had studied the disease for 10 years but still could not trace its cause. He said it apparently was the result of a virus of low virulence which attacks the skin or superficial nerves of the human body exclusively.



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**EICHMANN'S
YEAST**

READY FOR THE FUTURE,
With the help of this big year,
farmers are in better position to face
conditions ahead. Good feed crops
will help to maintain livestock pro-
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reserve for poor years or farm im-
provement.

This West Virginia farm, with its
top set in easy-to-work contoured
strips, offers a pattern for the future.

With his farm's soil enriched

by lime and green manure, and

crop protection from costly erosion,

the operator has the assurance

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mum production costs.

As of July 1, 1946, 2,790,000 acres had been laid out in

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An early spring sent crops off to a

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Little wheat was lost because of

weather during harvest or after,

but sudden ripening of grain over

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one time than elevators or rail-

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Like city folks, farmers find goods

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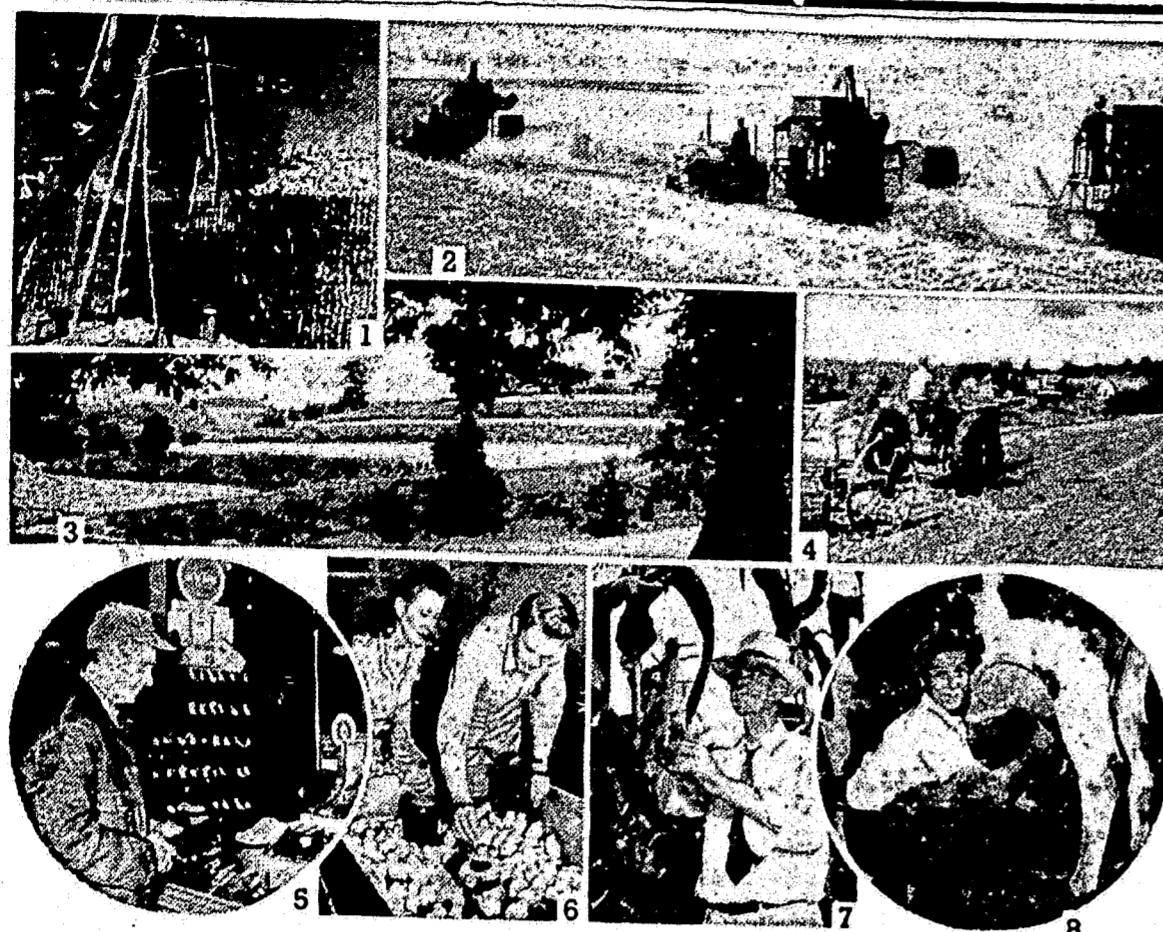
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Typical of the veteran's return to

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his wife, former army nurse, bought

**BANNER HARVEST**

Record-shattering Crops Boost Farm Production to New Peak

WNU Features

While international crises and domestic difficulties have been dominating the news scene, American farmers have been rolling up one of the most impressive production records in history during the current year.

Crop production for 1946 is setting an all-time peak, 2½ per cent above the record output of 1942, best previous year, and 28 per cent above the average for the prewar years of 1935-39, a summary compiled by department of agriculture discloses. Wheat and

The story of the farmer's big year, as told in the pictures:

1. **FARM RECORDS** are being broken throughout the nation as farmers wind up the biggest year in agriculture's history. This scene of a farmer storing corn in temporary cribs is being repeated throughout the grain producing areas as farmers gather in the greatest feed crop ever grown in this country.

2. **FOOD NEEDS** exceeded even heavy wartime demands and farmers met the challenge with the largest harvested wheat acreage since 1938—940,000 acres over 1945. The combination of improved wheat varieties, good growing weather and national yield of 17.8 bushels per acre resulted in a whopping 1,169,422,000 bushel crop. Production of all food grains set a new record—more than 37 million tons.

During the harvest season, farmers worked night and day, frequently with multiple crews and backlines, as shown here, to save the precious grain. The new crop helped to relieve the bread shortage which resulted at mid-year when the nation shared its slender wheat stocks with hungry people overseas. Exports of wheat in this calendar year may reach 360 million bushels, highest since 1921.

3. **READY FOR THE FUTURE.** With the help of this big year, farmers are in better position to face conditions ahead. Good feed crops will help to maintain livestock production at high levels and savings nearly 20 billion dollars provide a reserve for poor years or farm improvement.

This West Virginia farm, with its top set in easy-to-work contoured strips, offers a pattern for the future.

With his farm's soil enriched by lime and green manure, and crop protection from costly erosion,

the operator has the assurance maximum efficiency and minimum production costs. As of July 1, 1946, 2,790,000 acres had been laid out in

contoured strip cropping, with plans ready for an additional 2,250,000 acres. Two-thirds of all U. S. farms are actively participating in 1,675 soil conservation districts.

Livestock production continued high, despite critical feed shortages in mid-year.

Taking agricultural production as a whole, 1946 may stand for a long time as the farmer's biggest year, the agriculture department concludes.

4. **GOOD WEATHER** favored the farmer in his fight for big crops. An early spring sent crops off to a flying start. Ideal conditions, illustrated in this summer scene on a New England farm, often helped the farmer at critical times, such as haying and grain harvest.

Little wheat was lost because of weather during harvest or after, but sudden ripening of grain over large areas produced more grain at one time than elevators or railroads could handle. Drought did

strike some areas, notably New Mexico and Arizona, and prolonged rain interfered with planting of grain sorghums. The weather wasn't perfect, but it was generally better than 1945 and proved a big factor in a record crop.

5. **BIG BUYERS.** Record production and good prices have created the greatest farm purchasing power of all time. From total cash receipts of more than \$3 billion dollars this year, farmers will realize a net income of more than \$4.5 billion dollars, or more than three times the net income of 1940.

Like city folks, farmers find goods scarce and prices above prewar levels. As he shops for new shoes, this farmer finds proof that the average price of farm work shoes rose from \$2.53 for the 1935-39 period to \$4.40 on June 15. Prices received by farmers for their goods had doubled meanwhile.

6. **MORE HELP**, provided by returning veterans and war plant workers, made the job easier for the farmer, but everyone had to work hard, early and late, to handle the bumper output.

Typical of the veteran's return to the land, this ex-army sergeant and his wife, former army nurse, bought

Man's 'Best Friend' Causes Most Farm Accidents

Old Dobbin may be man's best friend—but he doesn't act like it, fast, horses are involved in more accidents on American farms than other animal, including the bull.

H. Herman Young of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., told delegates to the safety section of National Safety Council's 29th annual safety congress in Chicago.

"The farmer usually is his own boss or employs only a few men, probably carries no accident insurance, and is not as conscious of the need for safety measures as those employed in other industries," Dr. Young said.

"The farm is full of peril, Dr. Young asserted, pointing to a national survey of farm accidents, made under joint auspices of Mayo Clinic and the safety council, which

disclosed that 80,700 farmers were killed at work during the period. About 133,200 farm residents were killed accidentally and 100,125,000 non-farm home and work accidents also occurred in that time, he reported.

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National Safety Council is a non-profit, non-commercial corporation supported mainly by industrial concerns. It has 25 separate sections to deal with safety in every field.

Accidents take an enormous toll every year, with victims not limited to farmers, delegates to the safety congress were told.

Statistics show that there's an accidental death every 5½ minutes, a traffic death every 18½ minutes, an occupational death every 33 minutes and a home death every 13½ minutes.

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For the best in music, listen to the "Voice of Firestone" every Monday evening over NBC network.

Copyright 1946 by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Wyoming Homesteads Open to Veterans

WASHINGTON.—Want a home in Wyoming or a ranch in Shoshone Valley near Yellowstone park? You're a World War II veteran good character and good luck, might get one. First step is to file an application to the bureau reclamation project office at Wyo., before November 23. The bureau will throw open to homestead entry 83 irrigated farm

4, a total of 7,720 acres, on the

Heart Mountain division of its oldest project, the Shoshone. Applicants will be rated as to character, industry, capital and farm experience by a local examining board, which will select the top 100 candidates to participate in the drawing for the 83 farms

Three other land openings for homesteading of 5,312 acres of irrigated land in Washington and Idaho also are scheduled this winter.

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Copyright 1946 by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Wave Takes Army Job, Finally Gets on Ship

CINCINNATI.—After 26 months of land-locked service with the WAVES, Miss Edith Dunn finally got aboard a ship—by taking a job with the army. The Ohio river division engineers, local army unit, resorted to naval tactics to help solve the housing problem of 22 women employees. They are housed on two quarterboats moored here, the girls paying \$15 a month rent.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Youthful Jumper Has Side Closing

Pattern No. 8090 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, jumper, 2½ yards of 54-inch wide lace, long sleeves, 2½ yards of 33 or 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
1150 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____ Address _____

Football Rules

No other American game approaches football in the number of rules that govern play. There are about 70 football rules, each of which, when broken, is subject to one of eight kinds of penalties.

Football Rules

**ASK FOR—
PORTER
Groomliner
CARPET SWEEPER**

If unable to get
it at your store
send us name and add-
dress of store.

Sweep thoroughly
in all positions furniture
under low furniture.

PORTER STEEL SPECIALTIES, NEW YORK, N.Y.

If Peter Pain plugs you with racking

HEADACHE



Now Is the Time to RETREAD WORN TRACTOR TIRES



Kathleen Norris Says:

Pitying Yourself Is Wasted Effort

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"She has nursed what she calls "the cruel injustice of Mama's will."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SOME years ago an elderly woman died, leaving two daughters, both married. When her will was read it was discovered that she had left most of her estate, which approximated about \$40,000, to her elder daughter, who was unmarried at the time the will was written.

The younger daughter, Dolores, whose husband was a prosperous man, got her fair share of rugs, laces, china. She got a store and the flat above it, valued at about \$10,000. Everything else went to Yvonne.

But Yvonne had married well, too. She complacently took her large share of the inheritance, even though a good many persons felt that under the circumstances Dolores should have had half. Things went on for a year or two, and then, just in a book, another later will was found making a fair even division of the estate. This was awkward for Yvonne and her husband; they had spent, invested, shifted things about, they had to put up far more security than was normal for this was in the heart of the depression, and values were low. It seriously cramped and embarrassed them; to the end Dolores got the old home, steed, too.

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Smouldering bitterness.

Yvonne and Alan have done well. They have a handsome home, two cars, country club membership, a large circle of friends. Their only daughter is married well. But Yvonne grieves on. That Dolores should have gotten the amethyst set and the store, and then, when Alan's fortunes were at their lowest, should have come in with this claim for so much more—it's just not bearable. Yvonne has ruined her own life, smouldering for all these years over Dolores' luck.

Had her mother been without means and dependent upon Alan and Yvonne, her such situation could have arisen. Thousands of old persons are entirely without financial resources, that might have been her case. Her son might have been lost in the war, as so many thousands of boys were. Her daughter's painful cold and fever last winter might have been infantile paralysis. Alan might fall in love with some younger and more fascinating woman. She herself might be told, by the family doctor, that the annoying little lump in her side meant lung and agonizing illness. There are real troubles in this life and these are a few of them.

But to go on brooding over a property division that was decided unfairly in her favor in the first place, exaggerate it and dwell on it, to smother family relations and corrupt her own family that mother received a staggering and unforgettable blow—this is sheer stupidity. This life for most of us is a trip over perilous rapids; we have to steer through dangerous waters from the time we leave mother's

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"A whining beggar..."



Start the Day Right With a Good Breakfast

(See Recipes Below)

Breakfast Breads

How's breakfast interest at your home these days? Does everyone look forward to sitting down for breakfast before the busy day begins? Your mother is sure to have some fluffy hot bread that they can smell baking while they're going through the finishing touches of bathing and dressing? Or, is she the same anxious to scamper through breakfast without giving it so much as a sniff?

If the latter is the case, then sit down right now and do something drastic about it. You may have to do without bacon and sausage, those breakfast standbys, but the ingredients required for breakfast breads are available. Let them give you lift for that important first meal of the day. Your family can't resist light, fluffy rolls with the tangy smell of cinnamon and raisins, or light and hearty pancakes.

Bran is a good food item for any day of the week, but it's especially good at breakfast when served in these tasty muffins:

Bran-Molasses Muffins.

1½ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup sour milk or buttermilk
½ cup molasses
½ cup bran
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift flour once; measure; add baking powder, soda and salt. Sift again. Add milk, molasses and bran; let stand until most of the liquid is absorbed by the bran. Add egg and melted shortening which has been slightly cooled. Add flour mixture and stir just enough to moisten the dry ingredients. Fill greased muffin pan ¾ full and bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven for 20 to 25 minutes.

Peanut Butter Bread.

3 cups flour
5 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar

1 cup dates or candied orange peel
½ cup orange juice or milk
½ cup peanut butter

Sift flour; measure; add baking powder, salt and sugar. Sift again and add dates or orange peel. Add milk or orange juice slowly to peanut butter, blending thoroughly. Pour into flour mixture and mix just until dry ingredients are moistened. Do not beat. Turn into a greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for about 1 hour.

*Sally Lunn.

2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

½ cup shortening
1 egg
½ cup milk

Sift flour; measure and add baking powder and salt, sift again. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually; continue beating until light and fluffy. Add sifted flour mixture and stir just enough to moisten the dry ingredients. Do not beat. Pour batter into a greased square pan,

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Shrimp Creole with Rice
Green Beans with Celery
Perfection Salad
*Sally Lunn Beverage
Sliced Peaches Cookie
*Recipe Given

sprinkle with topping and bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven for about 20 minutes. Cut in squares and serve hot.

Topping for Sally Lunn.

½ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon melted butter

Combine brown sugar and cinnamon; blend with butter.

Corn cakes are a variation of pancakes and are especially good on cold, hard-to-get-up mornings. Make them nice and thin and serve with honey or syrup.

Lacy Corn Cakes.

(Makes 40 cakes)
1½ cups yellow cornmeal
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, well beaten
2 cups milk
4 tablespoons melted shortening

Combine cornmeal and salt. Combine eggs, milk and melted shortening. Pour in cornmeal and stir until well combined. Bake on a hot griddle, stirring batter each time before removing a spoonful. Serve while hot.

Streusel Coffee Cake.

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon mace
6 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons shortening
1 egg

½ cup milk
Sift dry ingredients. Cut in shortening, add unbeaten egg and milk. Stir until smooth. Turn into a square or loaf pan which has been greased and top with the following mixture:

Streusel Topping.
4 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon butter
½ teaspoon mace

Mix all ingredients with a fork until mixture crumbles. Scatter over top of batter and bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven for 25 minutes.

Blitz Coffee Cake.

Bake Streusel coffee cake in tin, preferably a round one. Cover top, before baking, with shaved almonds and brown sugar. After cake has baked and cooled, split in half and spread with whipped cream and raspberry jam.

If you want to impart a buttery flavor to baked goods without using butter itself, then use sour cream. It imparts richness and taste to almost any baked food.

Sour Cream Waffles.

1 cup flour
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

½ cup rich sour cream
½ cup buttermilk

2 eggs, beaten separately

Add well beaten yolks, sour cream and buttermilk to melted shortening and sifted dry ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Fold in carefully, the stiffly beaten egg whites and bake on a hot waffle iron.

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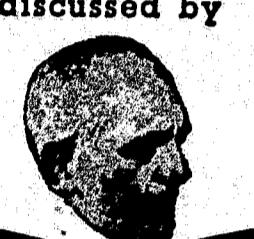
Relief At Last for Your Cough

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel mucus from the lungs and narrow bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it relieves the cough or you are giving your money back.

CREAMULSION

Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

There's good news
tonight—
reported and
discussed by



A BRIEL EATTER

one of radio's
most popular personalities

DAYS—9 PM

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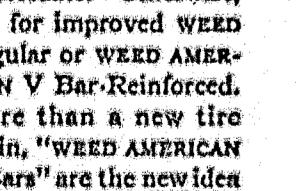
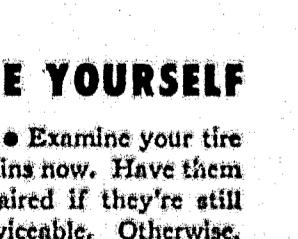
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FRESH BREAD!



Light to work!

Light to work!
Helps give sweater,
texture—perfect
HOME—always use
FRESH YEAST



BANNER HARVEST

Record-shattering Crops Boost Farm Production to New Peak

WNU Features

While international crises and domestic difficulties have been dominating the news scene, American farmers have been rolling up one of the most impressive production records in history during the current year.

Crop production for 1946 is setting an all-time peak, 2½ per cent above the record output of 1942, best previous year, and 28 per cent above the average for the prewar years of 1935-39, a summary compiled by department of agriculture discloses. Wheat and

corn production soared to new high marks, followed by record-shattering harvests of tobacco, peaches, pears, plums, truck crops and potatoes. Other crops have come through in good measure, with exception of cotton, broomcorn, dry beans and pecans.

Livestock production continued high, despite critical feed shortages in mid-year.

Taking agricultural production as a whole, 1946 may stand for a long time as the farmer's biggest year, the agriculture department concludes.

The story of the farmer's big year, as told in the pictures:

1. FARM RECORDS are being broken throughout the nation as farmers wind up the biggest year in agriculture's history. This scene of a farmer storing corn in temporary cribs is being repeated throughout the grain producing areas as farmers gather in the greatest feed crop ever grown in this country.

2. FOOD NEEDS exceeded even heavy wartime demands and farmers met the challenge with the largest harvested wheat acreage since 1938—940,000 acres over 1945. The combination of improved wheat varieties, good growing weather and national yield of 17.8 bushels per acre resulted in whopping 1,169,422,000 bushel crop. Production of all food grains set a new record—more than 37 million tons.

During the harvest season, farmers worked night and day, frequently with multiple crews and machinery, as shown here, to save the precious grain. The new crop helped to relieve the bread shortage which resulted at mid-year when the nation shared its slender stocks with hungry people overseas. Exports of wheat in this calendar year may reach 360 million bushels, highest since 1921.

3. READY FOR THE FUTURE. With the help of this big year, farmers are in better position to face conditions ahead. Good feed crops will help to maintain livestock production at high levels and savings of nearly 20 billion dollars provide a reserve for poor years or farm improvement.

This West Virginia farm, with its crops set in easy-to-work contoured strips, offers a pattern for the future. With his farm's soil enriched by lime and green manure, and crops protected from costly erosion, the operator has the assurance of maximum efficiency and minimum production costs. As of July 2, 1946, 2,780,000 acres had been laid out in

contoured strip cropping, with plans ready for an additional 2,250,000 acres. Two-thirds of all U. S. farms are actively participating in 1,675 soil conservation districts.

4. GOOD WEATHER favored the farmer in his fight for big crops. An early spring sent crops off to a flying start. Ideal conditions, illustrated in this summer scene on a New England farm, often helped the farmer at critical times, such as haying and grain harvest.

Little wheat was lost because of wet weather during harvest or after, but sudden ripening of grain over large areas produced more grain at one time than elevators or railroads could handle. Drought did strike some areas, notably New Mexico and Arizona, and prolonged rain interfered with planting of grain sorghums. The weather wasn't perfect, but it was generally better than 1945 and proved a big factor in a record crop.

5. BIG BUYERS. Record production and good prices have created the greatest farm purchasing power of all time. From total cash receipts of more than \$3 billion dollars this year, farmers will realize a net income of more than \$4 billion dollars, or more than three times the net income of 1940.

Like city folks, farmers find goods scarce and prices above prewar levels. As he shops for new shoes, this farmer finds proof that the average price of farm work shoes rose from \$2.53 for the 1935-39 period to \$4.49 on June 15. Prices received by farmers for their goods had doubled meanwhile.

6. MORE HELP, provided by returning veterans and war plant workers, made the job easier for the farmer, but everyone had to work hard, early and late, to handle the bumper output.

Typical of the veteran's return to the land, this ex-army sergeant and his wife, former army nurse, bought

Man's 'Best Friend' Causes Most Farm Accidents

Old Dobbin may be man's best friend—but he doesn't act like it. In fact, horses are involved in more accidents on American farms than by other animals, including the bull, Dr. Herman Young of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., told delegates to the farm safety section of the National Safety Council's 34th annual safety congress in Chicago.

"The farmer usually is his own boss or employs only a few men, probably carries no accident insurance, and is not as conscious of the need for safety measures as those employed in other industries," Dr. Young said.

Wyoming Homesteads Open to Veterans

WASHINGTON.—Want a home in Wyoming or a ranch in Shoshone Valley near Yellowstone park?

If you're a World War II veteran in good character and good luck, you might get one. First step is to mail an application to the bureau of reclamation project office at Cheyenne, Wyo., before November 25. Three other land openings for homesteading of 5,372 acres of irrigated land in Washington and Idaho also are scheduled this winter.

Heart Mountain division of the old Homestead project, the Shoshone.

Applicants will be rated as to character, industry, capital and farm experience by a local examining board, which will select the top 160 candidates to participate in the drawing for the 81 farms.

Three other land openings for homesteading of 5,372 acres of irrigated land in Washington and Idaho also are scheduled this winter.

Accidents take an enormous toll every year, with victims not limited to farmers, delegates to the safety congress were told.

Statistics show that there's an accidental death every 5½ minutes, a traffic death every 18½ minutes, an occupational death every 33 minutes and a home death every 15½ minutes.

National Safety Council is a non-profit, non-commercial corporation supported mainly by industrial concerns. It has 25 separate sections to deal with safety in every field.

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Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Parlor Wood Heater, 4 pair of snowshoes. D. T. DURELL, 43p

FOR SALE—10 Room House on Elm St., Automatic oil burner, steam heat. All modern bathroom. Price reduced for quick sale. GEORGE NICHOLSON, 47p

FOR SALE—Hillside farm about four miles from Bethel village. About 75 acres. MRS. ADDIE R. PARWELL, Hanover, Maine. 47p

FOR SALE—Two Bear Traps and two snares. MRS. TRUE P. KELLY, Tel. 29-1012. 46p

FOR SALE—One 60-inch Dust Collector in good condition. HANOVER DOWEL CO., Bethel Maine, Tel. 84. 45

Reclaimed Army Merchandise USED BUT GOOD We Pay Postage - Prompt Shipment Please Order Only SIZES as advertised

ARMY PANTS, Serge wool, waist 25 to 31 only. Ready to wear. No paint. 12.19

Heavy all wool O. D. Melton pants near new. Sizes 30 to 34-W. 3.19

Field Jackets, water repellent, wool lined, zip and button, 31 to 40 only. 2.19

Hans jacket repairable 1.19

Shirts, wool, 14 to 15 1/2 only 1.69

Jackets, blue, lightweight Med. Dept. 69

Jackets, Maroon, medium weight. Med. Dept. 1.19

All these goods in good condition. Send check or money order to TRADING POST

Box 1 St. Albans, Vt.

MISCELLANEOUS

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine 14

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 401

E. L. GREENLEAF OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over the Community Room

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

HENRY H. HASTINGS
Attorney-at-Law
Corner Main and Broad Streets
Bethel, Maine
TEL. 150

C. G. BYERS
Licensed Electrician
R 2 BETHEL, MAINE

Dr. Ralph O. Hood
Osteopathic Physician
at the home of
Mrs. Sadie Brooks
Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evening by appointment

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
granite . Marble . Bronze
LETTERING-CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 18-81
PIANO TUNING
Repairing-Regulating-Voicing
S. Elwood Thompson
* Sheridan Avenue, Auburn, Me.
Leave Retail Orders with
Mrs. Doris Lord, Phone 43-21

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine
Telephone 118

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Western Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 02 BETHEL ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister

Parish School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

Adult Bible Class 12:00 a. m.

CYP Club 5:30 p. m.

Sunday afternoon, November 17 will be the occasion for the annual

Every Member Canvas. Workers

are requested to meet for a few

minutes in the Garland Memorial Chapel at the close of the Morning Service.

The CYP Club is an organization

for Christian Youth who are in

high school. This club meets every

Sunday evening in the Chapel. If

you are in high school you are in-

vited to attend.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie

Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship service.

Sermon theme: "God's Thoughts

and Our Thoughts."

6:30 M Y F meeting at the

church. Raymond York is leader of

the devotional service.

On Wednesday November 20th

the young people of the Methodist

Churches in this area will meet in

the Bethel Methodist church for

the purpose of organizing a sub-

district Methodist Youth Fellow-

ship. Supper will be served by the

members of the W S C S at 6 o'

clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE STUDY

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M.

All are cordially invited to attend.

"Mortals and Immortals" is the

subject of the Lesson-Sermon that

will be read in all Churches of

Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Novem-

ber 17.

The Golden Text is "Thou art no

more a servant, but a son; and if

as a son, then an heir of God through

Christ!" (Galatians 4:7).

LOCKE MILLS UNION CHURCH

Sunday School meets every Sun-

day morning at 10:30 a. m.

Worship Service with sermon on

Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

The Get-Together Club will meet

Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in

the school house. Carol Swan will

be the leader for the worship and

the discussion. Roy Lurvy will

be in charge of the entertainment.

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rumford Rev. F. C. Lightbourn, Tel. 1029-N

8:00 A. M.: Holy Eucharist (said)

9:30 A. M.: Holy Eucharist (Junior Choir) and Church School

11:00 A. M.: Holy Eucharist (Senior Choir) and Sermon

Tuesday, November 19th, at 7:30

P. M. Parish Family Gathering,

round moving pictures of Biblical

scenes, address by Rev. John Bow-

lers, Rector Trinity Church, Lew-

iston, and Chaplain for three years,

social gathering and refreshments.

Next Time You Are In The "Dog House"

Come here for dinner. When you sit down to one of our flavorful meals, you'll soon forget your troubles. And may we suggest that a good way to get out of the "Dog House" is to bring the "little lady" here for dinner.

COTTON'S

BRYANT POND

The Star Birthday Club will meet at the home of Annie Bryant on Wednesday evening, November 20th instead of regular meeting date.

B. R. Billings and Francis Mills were among the lucky hunters this week, each getting a deer.

POLLY PIGTAILS

The Star Birthday Club was held at the home of Joan Bennett Monday, November 11, at two thirty.

We have our scrapbooks made. Mrs.

Alice Smith gave us some pictures of Barbara Jodrey. Joan Bennett, Reporter addresses in the scrapbooks. The next meeting will be held at the home Christmas Cards - Citizen Office

THE

Roadside Grille

ALL HOME COOKED FOOD
Phone 12-11

Dick Young's Service Station
MAIN STREET

YOUNG'S RED & WHITE STORE

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Del Monte — Quartered Beets	2 jars 25c
Snow's — Fish Chowder	2 cans 57c
Blue Boy—Great Northern Beans	2 lb. pkg. 49c
Betty Crocker — Pea Soup	3 pkgs. for 25c
Evaporated Milk	3 cans for 39c

MAKE HOUSEKEEPING A PLEASURE

O'CEDAR FLOOR WAX and APPLICATOR	Both for 98c
O'CEDAR FLOOR MOP	\$1.29
O'CEDAR WINDOW WASH with SPRAY	Both for 35c
SPIC & SPAN	2 for 39c
NOCTILL	19c
TOPS	19c
ETHYL CLEANER	75c

Plenty of Fresh Meats, Fruits and Vegetables at Young's Red & White

SHOP EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH

R. H. YOUNG, Prop. Telephone 114



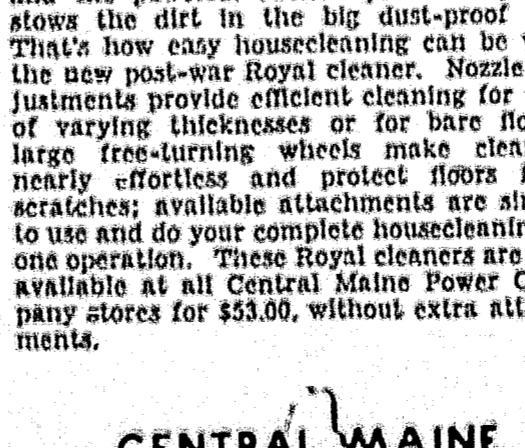
Automobile and Truck Repairing
TAIL LIGHTS
ANTI-FREEZE PIPE THAWING

WE DO WELDING ANYWHERE
Farm Machinery Repairs
A Specialty
BLAKE'S
Garage & Welding Shop
PHONE 44



So easy to use that even a man can clean house!

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY



**ATTENTION
MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRANTS**

No new registration plates will be issued for 1947 because of a shortage of steel. Instead a windshield sticker will be issued to validate your 1946 number plate. These stickers are to be displayed on the lower right hand corner of the windshield. The number appearing on your registration certificate will correspond to the number on the windshield sticker and has no relation to your 1946 plate number.

**HAROLD I. GOSS,
Secretary of State**

Effective November 1, 1946

BIRCH and HARDWOOD SLABS, \$6.00 at Mill. \$7.00 Del. BLOCKS .15 Basket Delivered

THESE PRICES BELOW O. P. A. CEILINGS

TERMS—CASH ON DELIVERY

HANOVER DOWEL, CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

TEL. 84

TRUCKING